was sending out appeals for money to

on top of his head. He bears a scar on

The technical charge against Hickey

Buffalo relating to the murder. Superin-

books showed Hickey was absent from

sald to have been when he wrote some

eports of Hickey's presence in that city

ver since the dismembered body of Jo-

oncerning the progress of his investiga-

From Lawrence, Mass., word came last

night that a James F. Hickey was em-

doyed there at one time as a bricklayer

and later as an engineer in a local mill.

and lived in that city until a few weeks

ago, when he departed for Buffalo. Police

or intoxication in Lawrence last June.

The New York police have been make

ng investigations here in regard to J

CAPTAIN WARR'S LAST TRIP

Cunard Commodore to Retire

After Forty-nine Years.

Warr is sixty-three years old, and has

for the last thirty-three years he has

spent forty-nine of his years on the sea.

been in the service of the Cunard Line

He is known as one of the luckiest

skippers on the Atlantic, for in all the

years he has sailed the seas with count-

Captain Warr will retire from active ser-

a little garden, and will spend the rest of

cosea, the Pavia, the Sylvania, the Corin

Gallia, the Ivernia, the Saxonia, the

Etruria, the Umbria, the Caronia, the

Carmania, the Lucania and the Campania,

NO WEDDING FEES FOR HIM

Alderman Not Entitled to Toll

from Cupid, Gaynor Says.

Aid the Clergy.

er salaries than the ordinary day laborer

I wish to make an earnest appeal to you for the decent support of the clergy. They are called upon to live on salaries less than day taborers often earn, and there are no such laborers on earth for 25 days in every year. They ought to have respectable

365 days in every year. They ought to have, and they must have, respectable clothes and income enough to keep their

house, Mayor Gaynor wrote:

has befallen any of them.

court records show that Hickey was fined

ly without funds.

to-morrow.

or Whitings.

trand jury.

the plant.

PROGRESSIVES LEAVE FUSION QUESTION OPEN

Woodruff Introduces Resolution, but Suggests That No Vote Be Taken.

HE FAVORS HOME RULE

Roosevelt Opposes Combination with Other Parties in Legislative Matters, Such as Senate Contests.

Just what attitude the Progressive party will take on the question of fusing with other parties and organizations on a municipal ticket in the next election was left for determination next spring by the conference yesterday of members of the state committee and the county chairmen at the Holland House.

A resolution prepared by a special comisting of Timothy L. Wood gs County chairman; Francis W. Bird. New York County chairman, and Judge Virgil K. Kellogg, which would have prevented any fusion anywhere in the state on any nominations, was, at the suggestion of Mr. Woodruff himself, to-day to the Governor General, Lieunot nut to a vote. There were no protests against postponing action.

Colonel Roosevelt, addressing the Progressives in the morning, had declared himself against fusion to the extent that he did not believe any Progressives elected to state legislatures should ally themselves in action with the members

of either of the old parties. The colonel probably had in mind the hopes of the Democrats that they may be able to elect men to the United States Senate in several states with the help of Progressive members of the legislatures when he said:

"I now stand in the ranks with my fellow Progressives, and what I am saying must be taken as a bit of advice from a man in the ranks

"But speaking as a man in the ranks, I most earnestly hope that in no legislature assembled in which the Progressives have a representation will there be any submission to either of the old parties hould they desire to combine the men of the Progressive party with their party organizations.

"Let them choose whom they will to send to the Senate or anything else What arrangements they choose, let them make those arrangements themselves, between themselves, and let us stand aloof, keeping unflinchingly to the principles we put down in the last camand showing by our works the falth that is in us."

"I move that we take up the question of fusion and talk about it for an hour," said one of the Progressives when the calendar was being prepared in the after-

"No Such Word as Fusion."

"There is no such word as fusion in the Progressive vocabulary," said Mr. "Let us call it co-operation." "I was appointed a member of a special minittee with Mr. Bird and Judge Kellogg to draft a resolution on the subject of co-operation with other organizations in future campaigns," said Mr. Woodruff. "We prepared the following: Resolved, That no union, coalition or usion be made by the National Progresive party of the State of New York, or y any local organization or unit thereof. with any other party, party organization or party unit thereof, without the consent and approval of the state committee, or the executive committee of the National Progressive committee of the National Progressive tions. One of the reasons given for the ty, and that no action looking forward

at the morning session." Mr. Woodruff continued, "members of the committee ord on the proposition.

thereby force the members to go on recontinued, "members of the committee ord on the proposition.

thereby force the members to go on recontinued, "members of the committee ord on the proposition. consulted with others. We found a great deal of dissent.

Should Practise Home Rule.

"We have preached home rule, and I believe we should practise it. To leave to the state committee, two-thirds of whose members come from outside this Board of Aldermen failed yesterday in tion, and those inmates who have not city, the great problem of a municipal an attempt to elect Charles Rathfelder the necessary money to pay for their ships. His first ship was the British ticket here next year, I believe would to succeed John W. Hagenmiller, fusion treatment are permitted to work off Queen, then the Morocco, after which have a bad effect and be harmful to our member from The Bronx, who resigned their indebtedness by doing odd jobs party. Such a decision would mean that some time ago. we could have no fusion without the consent of upstate men.

There was informal discussion of fusion during the luncheon hour. Upstate men were against it on general principles. Oscar L. Straus took a neutral ground. Henry L. Stoddard, Henry Moscowitz and others are said to have opposed tleing the party down to no fusion in municipal elections.

Controller Prendergast, who has come out strongly in favor of fusion, and declared that any man who thinks Tammany Hall can be beaten in a local election without fusion was a mental defective, was not present. He is at Lakewood, on the advice of his physician.

His complaint that Kings County was ignored by Mr. Straus in appointing the legislative committee of nine was heeded around about the member who resigned." to that city Tilton took his prisoner to yesterday, when Robert H. Elder, of that he said. "We should find out whether his office and wired Chief Regan of the county, was named in place of Herbert this former alderman accepted graft or E. Cook, of St. Lawrence, who was unable to serve.

A majority of that committee met yesterday and added six others to their numbers. The names were not an some affidavits he is said to have in his New Jersey, however, Hickey will not nounced, however, pending their accept-

Prendergast Too Busy.

Mr. Straus seemed to think that the complaint of Controller Prendergast was urge that the matter should be properly speech Mr. Straus said;

I would have been delighted to have appointed Mr. Prendergast on that committee, but I did not, out of consideration for his health. I realized that the committee had considerable work to do, and that aside from his official position, he might give more time than his strength and health would allow.

Adderman Otto C. Gelbke, of Queens, joined Mr. Morrison in voting "no." and the vote stood thirty-five "ayes" and two "noes," just two short of enough to elect The election was made a special order of business for December 17. The Democratic candidate is John Holloway.

The first half hour was devoted to discussion of organization. Chauncey J. regard to Mr. Hagenmiller concern the Hamlin said that in Erie they had organized a club with many committees to watch the work of the various city and

state departments. Hector M. Hitchens suggested that state chairman and the chairman of each Palmieri Gave \$200 and Hopper county committee be elected to spend

their entire time in the work, and be paid accordingly. This met with considerable opposition.

with the Progressive movement. Whether his duties as state chairman can be so arranged that he can remain as the normal NEW JERSEY ARREST IN nal head of the organization, at least has not yet been determined.

A motion empowering the executive comnittee to employ a number of paid organizers was laid on the table, as it was decided that the committee had that power

On the suggestion of Chairman Hotchkiss it was decided to have four or five joint gatherings of the state committee and the county chairmen each year. The next one will be held in Albany during the legislative session, at such time as I may be considered that a show of strength will have some effect upon the Tammany

legislature. There was a meeting of the executive ommittee in the evening, at which the suggestions made in the afternoon were Authorities Declare They Have discussed

In regard to the recall of judicial deisions Colonel Roosevelt said at the morning session: "I don't care what you call

t, if we get it. I want justice. "I want a pledge given to the people the power given to the people to amend the Constitution ad hoc; that is, to overrule a given, definite decision of the court, o that that decision or law shall be as the Legislature passed it, in case the people so desire."

WILSON FORGETS POLITICS Visits Governor and Has Tea falo.

with Bermuda Officers. Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 19 .- Presi-

Later he had tea with the army offi-Mr. Wilson contemplates occupying

to forget politics. Mrs. Wilson and other members of the family have been busily engaged

with the location of their house The injury sustained by Mr. Wilson in an automobile accident before the election does not trouble him any more. The plaster covering the wound on his head came off to-day, showing that the scar had healed.

Terrific winds prevailed here throughout the morning.

MAY OVERRIDE WILSON Strong Opposition to Accepted Candidate for Speaker.

1By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Trenton, Nov. 19 .- Although Assemblyman Charles O'Connor Hennessey, of Bergen County, is generally believed to be Governor Wilson's choice for Speaker of the House, there is a strong probability that the honor will go to Assemblyman 'Lem" Taylor, of Monmouth County, because of the opposition that has developed to the Bergen Assemblyman.

Mr. Hennessey is being opposed pri marily because he is a local optionist, and this, it is understood, will cost him the votes of Hudson, Essex, Passaic and of the Democratic caucus. While the Wil- tions of the postcards written to Chief son adherents are backing Mr. Hen- Regan by a man who confessed he had nessey, they are by no means opposed to Assemblyman Taylor, and if the opposition to the Bergen Assemblyman is strong enough it would not be surprising if Governor Wilson's friends cast their strength with Mr. Taylor, rather than fight a losing fight with Mr. Hennessey.

Joseph P. Tumulty, Governor Wilson's secretary, was the only Democrat of prominence around the State House totions. One of the reasons given for the fusion or union be taken opposition to the selection of Mr. Hennessey as Speaker is the fear that he bring a local option bill to a vote, and ducts the place. She pointed out

FUSION FAILS IN CITY HALL Allies Unable to Make Rathfel-

der an Alderman.

When the regular business had been transacted Alderman Bryant moved that a recess of half an hour be taken in order arrested. He did not attempt any viothat a caucus might be held in regard lence when Sheriff Tilton drew him to candidates. Alderman Dowling insisted aside and told him he was wanted on that the election go over. When Willard a serious charge. When told he was insisted upon having his motion for a wanted in connection with the murrecess put, the Democrats walked out of der of Josephs, Hickey said: the room. The thirty-five fusionists voted for the recess.

During the recess there was much scurrying around in order to insure a boy. I was in Buffalo, I admit. I was quorum. There were forty members employed there by the Roberts Iron present when the board reconvened, but under the charter President Mitchel and but that does not prove that I know Borough Presidents McAneny and Miller had no vote on the election of a member. Alderman Folks nominated Mr. Rathfelder. Alderman Morrison, of Brooklyn, objected. "There are ugly rumors going lingly accompany the Buffalo officials

Folks himself went with me to see the city. New York County chairman in regard to possession in regard to the matter. Mind be allowed to waive extradition. W. you, I do not say that Mr. Hagenmiller Howard Jeffrey, a young lawyer of this is guilty. He himself told me this afternoon he would welcome an investigation place, arrived at the Sheriff's office a of the matter by the grand jury. I only short while after Hickey had been ar-

Alderman Otto C. Gelbke, of Queens, joined Mr. Morrison in voting "no," and The election was made a special order the state,

It is understood that the allegations in regard to Mr. Hagenmiller concern the

LEAGUERS EXPENDED \$722 80 membered Hickey because of the man's

stands.

\$22 50 to Independence Fund. Albany, Nov. 19.-The Independence

League filed a statement with the Secre-Although it did not come up in the tary of State to-day showing that it re-

BOY STRANGLING CASE

J. Frank Hickey Admits He Was He is of light complexion, with a heavy in Cities Where Postcards Were Mailed.

INEBRIATE HOME PATIENT

Strong Evidence Against Him-Will Fight Extradition to Buffalo.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Toms River, N. J., Nov. 19.-In the

arrest at Whitings to-day of a man who said he was J. Frank Hickey, Sheriff Tilton, of Ocean County, believes he has the man wanted by Chief of Police Regan of Buffalo as the slayer of Joseph Josephs, the seven-year-old oy of Lackawanna, a suburb of Buf-

Hickey was arrested at the Keswick Colony of Mercy, a retreat for inebriates, near Whitings, after Sheriff Tildent-elect Wilson paid an official visit ton had received a telegram from Chief Regan telling him Hickey was probably tenant General Sir George M. Bullock. in the Keswick Colony. The man took his arrest with the utmost coolness, and calmly denied knowing anything about the murder of the boy. In fact, when much of his time in walking and the Sheriff first told him he was under bicycling and preparing for future arrest on a charge of being implicated legislation. He said he was beginning in a murder Hickey asked whether he was supposed to have killed a man or a woman. He at first consented willipgly to waive extradition, but later. in unpacking. They are greatly pleased after having consulted a lawyer, informed the Sheriff that he would not be extradited without a bitter legal

> The prisoner was then taken to the county court house here, where he was placed in the Sheriff's office, pending tion the arrival of Chief Regan and other officials from Buffalo. After being placed in custody Hickey showed traces of nervousness and kept reiterating that his arrest was an outrage He said he would soon prove his innocence of the charge against him.

According to Sheriff Tilton, Hickey admitted having been in Buffalo, Boston and Whitings within the last year.

Postcard Leads to Arrest.

John Hoskyn, chief millwright of the American Chemical Agricultural Works, of Buffalo, is the man directly responsible for the arrest of Hickey. He received a postcard from the man arrested to-day in February, 1912, while Hickey was an inmate of the Inebriates' Home in Whitings. He kept the card and did not think of it again Union counties, or more than a majority until recently, when he saw reproducmurdered young Josephs. Hoskyn was at once struck by the similarity in the handwriting of Hickey and that of the man who wrote the cards to Regan. He communicated with Chief Regan and the hunt for Hickey was at once begun.

Seeing that the postcard to Hoskyn was postmarked at Whitings, Regan sent inquiries to that place and Sheriff Tilton began an investigation. He found Hickey had arrived at the Keswick home last Wednesday, and he had talked with Mrs. Dora Rauss, who con-

Hickey is said to be a man of unusual intelligence and education, and vice and take up his residence outside of at the time of his arrest was superin- the city. He has rented a cettage, with tending the construction of a cement bridge on the Keswick Colony grounds. Republican and fusion members of the The colony is a semi-charitable instituabout the place.

"That's a serious charge to make against me. I know nothing about the Company. I was also in Lackawanna. anything about the death of the boy."

Cannot Waive Extradition. After Hickey had said he would wil-

not. I think the matter should be turned arrest. Detectives at once started from over to the District Attorney. Alderman Buffalo to bring Hickey back to that

Under the crimes act of 1898, laws of rested and announced that he had been DOANE WOULD GIVE SALARY due to the fact that he personally had looked into. Until this is done, I do not retained by the prisoner to look after not been named, for in his morning think that his successor should be electwould fight extradition to the limits of the law. Under these circumstances, the vote stood thirty-five "ayes" and two therefore, it is probable that it will be "noes," just two short of enough to elect, several days before Hickey will leave

> Postmaster Christofson, of Whitings, remembers J. Frank Hickey. The pris- Payoner has been a visitor to the Keswick Colony on three occasions before his present residence there. Postmaster Christofson said to-night that he reapparent craze for writing postal cards and letters, and that when a visitor at Whitings before Hickey had written dozens of postcards. This fact, taken in connection with

Hickey's alleged confession to Sheriff

by the Sheriff, who said that Hickey

friends. The man is apparently entire-Mayor Willing to Bear All the International Bankers' Alliance The prisoner is a man about forty-"Jumping On." seven years old, 5 feet 6 inches in

height and weighs about 150 pounds. mustache, sandy hair and slightly bald SPEAKS TO COLONY CLUB LATTER WAS "OUT" \$8,500

his left temple and wears glasses. He has been divorced for ten years and has a son living in Lawrence, Mass. Social Evil and Enforcing The latter has been told of his father's Liquor Laws. arrest, and he is expected to reach here

"Everybody here jumps on the Mayor. But I am so used to being jumped on I to-night is that of being a fugitive ope they will do all their jumping on me from justice. No arraignment will be and let poor Waldo and the others go made until the arrival of the Buffalo scot free."

This was one of the statements made esterday by Mayor Gaynor in an address Reports from Buffalo last night said to the members of the Colony Club, who that District Attorney Dudley, Police had asked him to speak to them on the Commissioner Smith and a detective serpolice situation. The Mayor confined himself to three phases of New York life, which, he said, aroused the most discusgeant had left Buffalo yesterday afternoon The principal development in the case sion and criticism, and in backing up his Buffalo yesterday was the presentation views quoted from Lecky and his old the grand jury of all the evidence riend Don Quixote and called John Calrathered by the police of Lackawanna and in to his aid.

The first point referred to by the Mayor

endents, foremen and timekeepers of the You say that you see women plying heir trade in the streets of New York. I as to you fewer in number than in any arge city in the worid that you ever saw or ever will see. That is owing in large legree to the manner of our people and o a large extent to the government of he city and the general sense of decency n our pelice force and in our people. But I have been beset of late on this subject as though I ought to get rid of all hese women some way or another. They peak of it in the harshest manner; they peak of me in the harshest manner. I Lackawanna steel and iron plants, a handwriting expert and George Josephs, father of the strangled boy, who received several f the "murder cards" from Boston and New York, were witnesses before the Robert Wilson, general timekeeper of the Rogers-Brown Company, before entering the grand jury room said that a man amed J. Frank Hickey worked for his frm in October, 1911, and that on October the harshest manner ntent with that, but they speak o women in the most cruel manner of content with that. 2 of that year, the day Josephs disapeared from his home, the company's

Evil Always in the World.

That evil has been in the world since he beginning. I had almost said since he twillight of fable, since that border-inc where fable scarcely ceases and his-ory hardly begins, these women were sere in this world. Why? Because it is not nearer of things. Who made these women what they are? Why, men in very case. They did not select it. Soong as the passions of men will continue The authorities in Boston, where Hickey of the postcards, have been investigating seph Josephs was found last Saturday in newer vault. John McCarr, chief of the es the passions of men will continue what they were and what they are unfortunate woman be here in this d. Why, they talk as though I could them all from the city. Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said he would not make a statement at this time

The Mayor then took up the liquo traffic and Sunday enforcement. He re-marked that the husbands and brothers of those in his audience belonged to clubs where they could get all the drinks they wished on Sunday, and asked why the "other fellows" shouldn't have the same The Mayor continued:

Our state law with regard to the excise does not prohibit the sale of liquor on Sunday. It expressly says that all licensed hotels may sell liquor while you are eating, or with meals, on Sunday, and that is why they have this little and which that they put before the men in he hotels. The sandwich is a meal, you mow, and I do not know whether there s any one in this room who can define what a meal is. A meal to a glutton and Frank Hickey. Inspector Faurot said Frank Hickey. Inspector Faurot said vesterday detectives had been looking into Hickey's career and had found that when Jacob Kruck, a newsboy, was killed in Central Park in 1862. Hickey was arrected in Buffalo in a maudin condition from liquor. In his drunken delirium, according to Inspector Faurot, Hickey accused himself of murdering Kruck, but when the effects of the liquor wore off he stoutly denied knowing anythins of the crime. He was discharged at that time owing to lack of evidence.

The inspector said his department would watch the disposition of Hickey's case and might say that he be turned over to the New York authorities. one in this room who can define a meal is. A meal to a glutton and abstemious man is entirely diffusion that when it gets into the they seem to be quite willing to that this sandwich is a meal, or of some whatever your whence they

that way they evade the law, the the policemen cannot stop the liquor. They have no right to hat can they do? They can close rroom on Sunday, and that they sat I caused to be done as soon as

Many Want Puritan Sabbath.

The third question the Mayor dwelt pon was Sabbath observance. Some pec-Captain R. C. Warr, commander of the he said, want everybody to sit down keep still on Sunday. They want to e the old Jewish Sabbath which our Jesus was not satisfied with, he He continued: steamer Campania, of the Cunard Line, and commodore of the fleet, will begin his last voyage in charge of one of the company's vessels this morning when the That is a subject for grave considera-Campania sails for Liverpool. Captain

too. I receive letters from clersy that want me to drive all the boy girls out of the parks on Sundays say I am disgracing the Sabbath by oung people to play tennis offices and resumed the parks; and vacant places of under the new name of became Mayor. I do not though Bankers' Alliance. there before I became Mayor. I do not know what they made a dead set on me for. I did open one great ground over in brooklyn, the Parade Ground. I went over this whole city one Sunday to see what the boys and girls were doing, and how they were playing, and where. I saw games from one side of the city to the other. Probably by boys and girls that went to church the same day. The next morning I said that this Parade Ground of forty acres looked to me like the most innessome place I had ever seen. less passengers in his charge, no accident When the steamer reaches Liverpool In 1893 Captain Warr was made a commander of a Cunard vessel, and since

In 1893 Captain Warr was made a commander of a Cunard vessel, and since

Or out of the Park Commissioner took the him and opened it the next Sunday, and I was covered by small boys playing ball.

then he has been in charge of nineteen ships. His first ship was the British EPICTETUS NOT ON LIST followed the Kedar, the Atlas, the Sara-Mayor Gaynor Leaves Supposed

thiana, the Scythia, the Bothnia, the Favorite Out of His Selections.

president, who selected a now also famous | cessor. five-foot shelf of books, the Mayor gives | There is not the slightest doubt in the fluenced his career the most.

of No. 200 Fifth avenue, who had comof No. 200 Fifth avenue, who had com-plained that an alderman had demanded taught the ant to bite every grain or plained that an alderman had demanded taught the ant to bite every grain or the for marrying him at the alderman's corn she carries into her hill lest it take sisting upon the election of Mr. Sheehan \$20 for marrying him at the alderman's root, and grow? She did not read it in Governor Wilson, of course, could not any book. But I fear I am wandering afford to do anything that would insure away from what you want," and soon the placing of Mr. Sheehan in the United He had no right to charge you anything. I receive many letters of a simflar kind. My advice to you all is to go
to clergymen to be married, and then
you will be treated properly. I do not by
this mean to say that all of the aldermen
would treat you as this alderman didbut, unfortunately, one of them would.

You say it was all the money you had
with you and that you expected to use
it for immediate expenses with your gives an idea of his own practice of ap. States Senate after the bitter and sucplying quotations by saying, "What we cessful fight made against him by the absorb by reflection becomes part and Democratic insurgents in the Legislature parcel of our mental processes and comes of 1910. Any attempt on the part of the forth spontaneously for use when the President-elect to dictate whom the New with you and that you expected to use it for immediate expenses with your bride. I certainly sympathize with you. If some one had held you up in the street and taken it away from you it would not have been worse.

You may sue the alderman to get your money back, but if you do he will no doubt say you made him a voluntary present of the \$20, and, who knows, the judge may believe him. to which it belongs. Mere facts of mem- would probably be resented by Murphy ory are of little or no use. To be able and make him more anxious than ever to remember and repeat many names, to secure the election of Mr. Sheehan. or verses or the like, may be likened to the physical feats or tricks of acrobats." ton. It is said here that he aspires to be-

taken up by anecdotal reference to "bookish" statesmen and world makers, including Alexander the Great, Cæsar, Marcus Aurelius, Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Burke, Disraell, Gladstone, Benjamin Franklin, Marat (the Mayor says that although Carlyle termed the victim of Charlotte Corday unclean, he was stabbed in the bathtub in his own house—"rather conclusive proof that he was of cleanly habits"). Robespierre and so on down to Hanotanx, who recently came over as head of the Chamberlain delegation to visit this country. The next President is in the list, for the Mayor says:

as seems sure, the Senate is controlled by the Democrats after March 4. The chances that so new a member would be selected for so responsible a post, how-selected for so responsible a Offers to Work Without Pay to (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Albany, Nov. 19.—Bishop William Cros well Donne offered to-day to give up his salary that the clergy of the Protestant MYS: Episcopal Diocese might receive better pay. He made the offer at the forty-fourth annual diocesan convention, de-

We elected a learned, literary and book-ish man President of the United States the other day in Woodrow Wilson. Such men acquit themselves well when called into government. But that happens only ets in wages. Bishop Doane also appealed for greater to a few. Epictetus is not among the list of books

aid for widows and orphanes of clergymen and for clergymen who have passed the period of active work. The convention refused to take advantage of his offer. The Bishop said:

Epictetus is not among the list of books which have affected or shaped me most." Of the books which have helped him he says: says:

Shakespeare, Hume's History of England (especially the notes), Homer's Iliad, Mil ("Paradise Lost"), Cervantes ("Doi xote"), Rabelals, "Gil Blas," Frank Quixote"), Rabelais, "Gil Blas," Frank-lin's Autobiography and Letters, Plu-tarch's Lives, The Autobiography of Ben-venuto Cellini, Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," and Ba-con's Works,

for letter writing. He wrote three letters to-night, all of which were read by the Sheriff, who said that Hickey ON STANDARD OIL MEN

Quoted to Pittsburgh Co.

Defends His Work in Handling Story of Stock Guarantee Negotiation Told in Connection with Arrests of Brokers.

> In the wholesale arrests of stock brokers following the investigation by the Postoffice Department of an alleged widely scattered syndicate of swindlers, it was asserted that in one of the cases a London concern, known as the International Bankers' Alliance, was quoted as figuring in the transactions.

It was said a mines company, of Pittsburgh, had been negotiating with Newark firm, and through the latter with a Rochester firm, for a guarantee of stock the mines company desired to dispose of. During the negotiations, it was said, the Pitts- is insufficient to sustain the indictment of burgh company was told that, A. K. Dent, representing the International c-edings. He has summoned the United Bankers' Alliance, of London, had obtained a purchaser for the mining company's stock. This alliance was said to have branch connections in all the the prosecution that ended in the discolu principal cities of Europe.

engineer from the alliance in England conduct the investigation of the e inpaid a visit to Pittsburgh, it was stated, and inspected the mine company's property. Soon after his return to England a cable dispatch was said to have been received stating that on looking over the report of their representative the negotiations must be

The experience of the Pittsburgh company was reported to have cost it about \$8,500.

DENIES CONNECTION HERE Manager Says Bankers' Alliance Has No American Branch.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Bankers' Alliance, controlled by James continued: Dent, an American, hailing from Chicago, has offices on the second floor of not believe it was within the province a large building at Nos. 14, 16 and 18 York to try the case on its merits, to a Bloomsbury street. W. C. Thomas White, the manager, said the alliance represented a number of Continental banks in London for the purpose of discounting bills here. It also advertised to

ness occasionally for American firms. Mr. White said he had Dent's full authority for denying that the alliance had any representative in America, nor had any company or individual authority to use the alliance's name.

White explained that Dent originally carried on the business in his awn name in these offices. In March of last year he entered into partnership with an Irishman, James Byrne, but this association only lasted three months.

When Dent left Byrne he went to offices in Mark Lane-Byrne meanwhile remaining in Bloomsbury street-and took a fresh partner named Mathers. This new partnership existed for only a brief time. Byrne left for America and then Dent returned to the present offices and resumed the old business under the new name of the Interna-

CHANCE FOR SHEEHAN

Senate Vacancy if O'Gorman Is Named Attorney General.

Much speculation is going on just now in Tammany circles over the possibilities that might arise if President-elect Wilson should name Senator O'Gorman as his Attorney General.

Senator O'Gorman has been prominently mentioned for the place, and there is no loubt that Governor Wilson feels most favorably disposed to him for what he did in the national campaign as well as in the convention fight at Baltimore. However, His own particular views on "Books the resignation of Senator O'Gorman from and Reading" are furnished by Mayor the Senate would leave a vacancy which Gaynor to the issue of "The Independent" | would give Charles F. Murphy the chance of November 21. Like a famous college to put in William F. Sheehan as his suc-

list of those volumes that have in- mind of anybody that Murphy will be able to control the incoming Legislature, In his introduction the Mayor writes and there is a rather general belief that about the books of Greece and Arabia. he would be only too glad to show that mind enters the society of facts or ideas York State Legislature should chose Senator O'Gorman is now in Washing-

Two pages of "The Independent" are come president pro tem. of the Senate, if, taken up by anecdotal reference to as seems sure, the Senate is controlled

> Attorney for this district. Others are figuring that he will become Collector of the Port, to succeed William Loeb, jr. Abram 1. Elkus is also spoken of as

United States Attorney, but it is doubtful if he could be persuaded to give up his lucrative law practice.

James Cruse, a Tammany district leader, is said to be a candidate to succeed William Henkel as United States marshal for the district. for this district.

NEW BRONX THEATRE.

Although it did not come up in the meeting, there was much quiet talk as to meeting the members of the fact ty methodisgraphy as the first Autobiography of Benton's Lives, The Autobiography of Benton's Cellin, dibbon's "Declina, dibbon

Attorney General Holds Up Those Issued Against Archbold, Folger and Teagle.

TEXAS ATTORNEY OBJECTS

W. H. Gray Criticises Attitude of Wickersham, Who Says Evidence Does Not Sustain the Indictments.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Attorney General Wickersham has directed that warrants not served on John D. Archbold, H e Folger, jr., and W. C. Teagle, of the S andard Oil Company, as a result of t in connection with the case against tle Magnolia Petroleum Company The Attorney General states that the

these officials and justify removal pro States attorney of Dallas to Washington for a conference about the case. Charles G. Morrison, of Chicago, tion of the Standard Oil Company, has

r idence in possession of the government

A man representing himself to be an been engaged by the Attorney G need to dustry to ascertain whether the cree of dissolution has been violated, ation in Texas will be considered Mr. Morrison in his general investi-Criticised by Attorne.

These facts developed to-day a: on the Attorney General by W. en attorney, of Houston, Tex., who was a urned the indictments. Mr. Gree issued statement to-night criticising the Atorney General for not arresting Mesers, Archbold, Folger and Teagle, pointing out that the other men indicted at the same time had been served with warrants.

Mr. Gray quoted the Attorney General as expressing the belief that on a hearing before a United States Commissioner subsequent to arrest there would not be sufficient evidence for the removal of the London, Nov. 19.—The International New York men to Dalles for trial, and I stated to Mr. Wickersham that I did

rved. Were these ordinary in extensively in America and did busiand I say this

When shown the statement issued by Mr. Grav Atthrney General Wickersham

I told Mr. Gray that I had

confer with him to-more w. Wednesday, morning at 10:30 o'clock. This was practically all that passed be ween us. Apparently be has repeated of his promise to return and assist the department and prefers to rush int print with his

COLD WATER FOIL "BIG TIM"

Mulligan Says Icr Baths Are

Bringing Him Ba :k to Health. "Big Tim" Sullivan, no longer in the and mental wreck with death fast approaching, but the "Big Fellow" of old, threatening the apparatus of a symnasium with destruction for an hour every morning, taking ce cold plunges in a swimming tank and lating the meals of real man three times very day, was the picture which "Larry" Mulligan, brotherin-law of the famous I ast Side politician,

conjured last night in his apartments at

the Hotel St. Denis. The persistent storks of "Big Tim's" failing health which hive been going the rounds for many morths culminated a lew days ago in a tale of violent insanity straitjackets and, later, death in A sanatorium in Yonkers Yet last night "Larry" Mulligan declared that unless he four physicians and surgeons who have been in attendance for the last few weeks are unreliable cit was of the worst type "Big Tim" will 1 in his seat in the House, a well man n every respect,

"Straitjackets" roare: Mr. Mulligan; why, did you ever hear of a man diving into a sixty-foot swing dng tank of ice cold water every moraling and ducking and splashing around in a straitjacket? The 'Big Feller was never better in his life than he & to-day I don't say that he hasn't been sick, because he has, and six weeks ago he was in a bad way. Since then he has picked up faster than I ever saw any one, and you

when Congress opens.

wouldn't know him for the same man "The 'Big Feller' is the best friend I've got or ever will have in this world, and I have been worried about him. I admit it. But everything is looking good now, and he is getting to be his old self just as fast as he can. Do you think I'd be down here in town if he was dying? Not much! 'The 'Blg Feller'ds as good now at he's been in years, and when he starts in on his new job down there in Washington you will see Ishaven't used my imagination. Didn't 'Diamond Jim' Brady come back? Well, if you think he did, just watch Congressman Tim."

FORDHAM MEETS NEW DEAN Proof that harmony now reigns in Ford-

ham University was shown last night by William G. I. Roeder, consulting en- the spirit of good fellow thip displayed by gineer and architect, is preparing plans the members of the fact ty in welcoming